

ALL OF THE LIGHT TO BE TURNED ON.

No Politics in the Congressional Investigation of the Homestead Affair.

A CALL FOR INFORMATION

Officially Issued by the Committee Through the Dispatch.

The Inquiry to be Begun in Pittsburgh, Tuesday Morning—The United States Court Room Secured for the Purpose—Chairman Oates Calls on All People to be Present—The Legal Aspects of the Case to be Principally Considered—Cameron and Quay Taking the Matter Coolly—McMillin Answers Dailzell's Charge That the Affray is Being Glorified Over.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTERS.

BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH.

The sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee, having in charge the investigation of the Homestead riots and the causes thereof, will leave for Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania road on Monday evening. The committee proposes to be in session for several days. The sessions will be held in one of the United States Court rooms, which Chairman Oates has secured for the occasion.

The committee is regarded here as an especially able one. It consists of Chairman William C. Oates, of Alabama, William D. Bryan, of Indiana, Charles J. Boatner, of Ohio, Charles J. Boatner, of Louisiana, and Cass Broderick, of Kansas. Broderick and Taylor are the Republican members of the committee. Judge Taylor was the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee during the Fifty-first Congress.

All of the members are lawyers, who have in their respective districts and States achieved unusual distinction.

Not Coming for Political Capital.

Members, Oates, Bryan and Boatner, the Democratic members of the committee, are not disposed to make the investigation a medium for furnishing political capital. They regard the question at issue as of the most momentous nature, and they wish to get at the facts. They will inquire in the first place as to the cause of the strike; the condition of the workers; whether Mr. Frick was justified in firing the Pinkerton men or not; whether the Homestead, and lastly if there is no Federal legislation that could obviate like troubles in the future.

Chairman Oates wishes it stated through THE DISPATCH, officially, what he desires in respect to the investigation. "You can say for me through THE DISPATCH," said Colonel Oates, "that we expect to commence our investigation on Tuesday morning. I do not wish to examine a cloud of witnesses. I merely want to see the representative men who can give me a proper idea of the situation of affairs previous to the riot, during the riot and since."

A Call for Men to Meet Them.

"I shall wish to see the gentlemen I wish to see, but would like to request, through the columns of THE DISPATCH, that representatives of both sides, the officers of the Amalgamated Association, Sheriff McCarty, Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, Mr. Pinkerton's representative; Mr. H. C. Frick, and any one who can shed a ray of light upon this question, call at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the United States Court room, which I have secured for the use of the committee."

In speaking of the matter to THE DISPATCH correspondent, Colonel Oates said: "This is not a partisan question. We merely want to get at the facts. The scope of the investigation will be broad, as provided by Mr. Williams' resolution. We will look especially into the legal aspect of the case. There is no time on my part, or as far as I know, on the part of any of the members of the committee to make political capital of this affair. The question is entirely too grave for that. It is above and beyond all party questions. I anticipate that we can secure all necessary information in a few days. I hope to have a report ready to present to the House before the end of next week. I think I am fortunate in being associated with gentlemen who are as fair-minded and as impartial as are Messrs. Bryan, Boatner, Taylor and Broderick."

He Cannot Prejudge the Case.

"You can readily see that I cannot pre-judge the case, or volunteer any opinion as to the right or wrong of any of the questions in dispute. If the facts that are developed hurt anybody, the committee cannot be held responsible for that. It is quite evident that there is something radically wrong, though why, or in what way, I cannot say until I have heard an exhaustive and complete statement of the affair."

In Reference to the Statement that the Members of the Committee, with Chairman Oates at its Head, are Disposed to be Impartial.

"Another investigation was held by the Judiciary Committee of this House. Judge Boardman made a personal statement to the investigating committee, cleared up some doubts that had previously existed in the minds of the Republican Judiciary Committee, and the result was that the Democratic committee in its report reversed the opinion of the former Republican Judiciary Committee. By finding that Boardman should not be impeached."

A Right Search for the Truth.

Mr. Boatner thinks that every effort should be made to secure all possible information regarding the cause of the Homestead strike and the direct cause of the riot. "We want to learn the truth," said Mr. Boatner, "nothing more. The legal questions involved are of great importance. The

directions in the resolution are specific. There is no question as to what we must do or what we must learn. We want to find out whether there is Federal legislation that can prevent a similar occurrence, or if there is not, recommend the passage of some law that will obviate such an affair in the future."

Mr. Broderick, although a Republican, does not justify the introduction of Pinkerton men on the scene. The question has been raised as to whether a Federal statute has been violated by Mr. Frick in transporting over a navigable stream a force of armed men. "I do not know," said Mr. Broderick, "that any specific Federal statute has been violated, but I am quite certain that there is no Federal statute in existence that will authorize such a proceeding. I do not see how politics can be associated with this trouble. But whatever the cause there should be some remedy for it."

Quay and Cameron Interviewed.

Senator Quay thinks it highly proper that a full investigation be made. "I think so," said Senator Quay, "because the questions involved in this matter should be definitely determined. The general result of such an investigation will be of value, although, as far as Homestead itself is concerned, it may have but little result or significance."

Senator Cameron Intimated that he was not especially interested in Western Pennsylvania or the riots at Homestead.

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GREENLAND TO PATTON.

The Adjutant General Says the Sheriff Hasn't Done His Duty—Judges Hold a Secret Conference With McCleary—A Report for the Governor.

Adjutant General W. W. Greenland returned to Harrisburg this morning on the Keystone express to report to Governor Patton about the Homestead affair. He said he would have to say to the Governor that Sheriff McCleary had not done his duty, and until he exhausts his civil means the troops will not be ordered out. He added that the Sheriff and his posse are no better to be shot than the boys in uniform.

All sorts of rumors and reports were circulated yesterday about calling out the guard. It was said that the troops would be on the ground at Homestead not later than Wednesday. To all this before leaving General Greenland replied: "The Governor has no basis to go on."

"What do you mean?" was asked.

"Simply this. The Sheriff has made no effort at all to protect and restore the works. Why doesn't he go to Homestead in the name of the law? If I were Sheriff I would go there if I went alone. As the proper officer of the law I know the workmen would not hurt me, and I would take possession of the works."

"Then when Mr. Frick undertook to send in other men or guards, and they were re-

spondent replied, "I have found him myself, five minutes ago."

"It was only five minutes ago," said Mr. Carnegie, "and therefore, that Mr. Carnegie is watching the fluctuation of the situation from an indifferent and untroubled distance 3,000 miles away from the agitation, and has nothing to say."

The London correspondent of THE DISPATCH last night cabled as follows: Englishmen have never taken kindly to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, although they have accepted with apparent thankfulness the free libraries and other good things which he has given them. The opinion is that Mr. Carnegie has preached too much with his giving. Mr. Carnegie has been so successful in his business connected with his benefactions to suit the English. Queen Victoria's Maundy money is given yearly at Easter to poor people to the accompaniment of much sermonizing, and that, in a measure, is the manner in which Mr. Carnegie has distributed his free libraries. No man, it is urged, can be considered a true philanthropist who continues to own millions while there is vice to eradicate and misery to relieve.

A Sample of British Press Comments.

That is the general tone of the British pressmen upon the terrible troubles at the Homestead mills, and if Mr. Carnegie expected anything else from Englishmen he has benefited himself to-day by grievously disappointing them. The St. James Gazette, the leading champion of "law and order," is especially severe upon Mr. Carnegie. It denounces the Pinkerton detectives as modern mercenaries, and declares that in the course of any strike private rights must be enforced by the law of the land. Lawlessness on one side must provoke lawlessness on the other. Further, it says: "This is a lesson of history which England can still teach her forward children. Freedom can only exist where all rights are equally secured. Mr. Carnegie has preached to us upon 'Triumphs of Democracy' and 'The Rights of Man' and duties of wealth, and we need only ask him to look now for a commentary at his own hands. He has done it, and it is indeed a wholesome piece of satire. From the way in which this American philanthropist has devoted his surplus energy to our education and improvement, it might have been imagined that on his own side of the water his house was set in order, swept and garnished, and that his own relations with his workmen were perfect. But now it appears that there is nothing of the sort. Mr. Carnegie went on the 11th of July to the Homestead, turning his bow down at the devil's own game. It is a satire upon him, but it is a satire moreover upon republicanism and its ways."

THE BRITISH PRESS VERY BITTER.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

KINLOCH, RANOCHE, PERTHSHIRE, SCOTLAND, July 8.—THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day called at the magnificent shooting cottage occupied during the summer by Mr. Andrew Carnegie and requested an interview with that gentleman. For three days Mr. Carnegie has been coming from Edinburgh by Braemar and Pittsford country to this place. He drove through here at noon to-day behind four superb grays, in the most elaborate coach that Scotland has ever seen upon its roads, and which has figured in the guide books and literature of this neighborhood.

This cottage, for which Mr. Carnegie pays \$10,000 for the year, is situated ten miles from the town of Kinloch, and at the head of the lochs, a beautiful sheet of water surrounded by broad green moorland, and the hills are all in the distance. It is a comfortable, rambling, two-story building, of gray stone, fronting on the lake and surrounded by stone outbuildings and stables, and the lawns are running down to the edge of the water.

Carnegie in His Shooting Cottage.

THE DISPATCH correspondent drove over this afternoon to the lodge, where he was received by a dignified English servant in blue livery who has been serving in the household of Mr. Carnegie since he was a military air. In response to a request to see Mr. Carnegie the correspondent was ushered into a bare, sportsmanlike reception room, whose walls are covered with pictures, 25 pairs in all being counted, each bearing the card of the gentleman who had killed the buck, the absence of one card being the victor himself.

On a table in the center of the room were two newspapers open and articles in them marked, showing that Mr. Carnegie is perfectly au courant with the situation at Homestead. One of these papers was a London Times of Friday last, containing the story of the riot, and telling that six strikers had been killed and six fatally wounded and nine Pinkerton men fell in the struggle. Around these figures Mr. Carnegie, or someone else, had drawn a ring with a lead pencil.

The other paper was the Pall Mall Gazette, and on its open page was the "deadly parallel" column, one side showing Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic acts at the opening of the free library in Aberdeen, where the Earl and the Countess of Aberdeen were flanking him, and on the other side was the table of the reduction of wages at Homestead.

In this room the writer sat for over an hour without any intimation being given that he was to be received. Finally Mr. Carnegie came through the hall with a quick, energetic step, and entered the room.

THE DISPATCH correspondent asked if he cared to say anything in regard to the troubles at his mills, and Mr. Carnegie, in the most abrupt manner, replied: "I have nothing to say in regard to the troubles at my mills, and I don't care to interfere in any way with the present management's conduct of this affair."

"But do you not still exercise a super-

vision of the affairs of the company?" was asked.

"I have nothing whatever to say on that point," Mr. Carnegie said, "and I have no hands of those who are fully competent to deal with every question that may arise."

"Have you heard from Homestead since the riot occurred?"

"I have received several cables, and among them several asking my interference with the parties in control."

"But you must have some opinion in the matter that you are willing to express?"

"No, sir. I am not willing to express any opinion. The men have chosen their course and I am powerless to change it. The handling of the case on the part of the company has my full approval and sanction. Further than this I have no disposition to say anything."

When Mr. Carnegie had thus spoken he turned abruptly and left the room. All that had been said was standing. THE DISPATCH correspondent was neither invited to take a seat, nor was any breakfast on the part of Mr. Carnegie indicated that the visit was an intrusion upon him, and it is not at all likely had he known that a correspondent had been awaiting him that he would neither have appeared at the end of an hour or spoken when he did appear.

Miss's Care to See Anybody.

THE DISPATCH reporter having nothing else left to do, withdrew from the lodge, and as he stepped upon the piazza the dignified and uniformed servant who had so courteously borne off his card an hour or so earlier accented the steps, and with a savvy that any ten of the iron workers at Homestead would willingly sacrifice their entire wages to have seen, said: "Mr. Carnegie is in the garden. I have just found him, and he does not care to have anything to say to you."

"Thank you," THE DISPATCH corre-

CARNEGIE IS SEEN

For a Few Minutes by a Dispatch Correspondent After an Hour's Wait.

HE HAS A LITTLE TO SAY

About the Homestead Tragedy, and Says It Quite Concisely.

SATISFIED WITH THE CONDUCT

Of the Mills Under Mr. Frick, and Content to Let It Go at That.

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AGAIN AT THE HELM.

Homestead's Famous Advisory Committee Will Be Reorganized.

PATTISON IS WILLING.

Great Necessity for the Old Board to Come Into Action.

EXPECT TO SILENCE EVERY WHEEL

Big Mass Meetings of Carnegie Employees to Be Held To-Day.

WILL ATTEMPT TO OPERATE THE MILL

The Official Reporters' Badge.

Received through that body. We do not want separate lodges to gather up money because that always starts a crowd of impostors.

The return of the leaders yesterday greatly quieted matters in Homestead. There were no disturbances and not even a gun was to be seen. All the arms have been stowed away. Mr. Stevenson, the President Daniel Harris, of the New York Cigar-makers' Union, was in Home-

stead's famous Advisory Committee is to be reorganized. The borough claims to have the power within itself to regulate its own affairs. There was not the least disorder in that